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## *Contents*

JUL 27 1956

PAGE

Education and Progress—Then and Now .....	3
ACLS Publications .....	II
Directory of Constituent Societies .....	26
Delegates of Constituent Societies .....	45

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## Education and Progress—Then and Now

by BARNABY C. KEENEY, President, Brown University

I HAVE received many instructions about my part in this meeting, all of them wise, one of which I shall read to you: "Although for some reason or other the ACLS plans to commemorate and celebrate the eighteenth century on the occasion of the meeting this year, the costumes of the period will not be worn nor will the speech be imitated. You must feel entirely free to draw upon all of human history, even excluding the eighteenth and drawing upon the future if you feel a gift of prophecy." I take this as a *carte blanche* and shall proceed accordingly with none of the prejudices that come from knowledge, for I know little of the eighteenth century, except as an amateur knows a period that he has enjoyed since he was a sophomore, which is the best time to read Voltaire. I have no detailed knowledge of the history or of the philosophy of the period and the observations that I shall make upon it are therefore to be regarded as those of a person who is not well informed.

It is well known or at least generally believed that the eighteenth century was a period of synthesis. There is another century of synthesis that I know much better—the thirteenth—and I think there are some resemblances between the thirteenth and the eighteenth centuries. In the thirteenth century the lines of constitutional development in England became clear, the rights and obligations of men were well defined and, having been defined, led to the conflicts that produced the modern constitution of England, though not immediately. The philosophical assumptions inherent in Catholic Christianity likewise were well defined and expressed and, having been defined and expressed, led again to irreconcilable conflicts, beginning within the century itself. The art of the period reached its height and proceeded thence to degenerate into the flamboyance of the fourteenth century. The vernacular literature of the period is the only permanent aspect of its life that did not reach its fullest flower, and that because it was not a matter to which the best minds gave their first attention. Yet, as a period of synthesis, the thirteenth century was almost devoid of originality, for the ideas, the institutions,

<sup>1</sup> An address given at the public session of the Annual Meeting of the ACLS at The Mayflower, Washington, D. C., January 26, 1956. I have expressed these ideas elsewhere: see "A Dead Horse Flogged Again," *Speculum*, October 1955, Vol. XXX, pp. 606-611, and "By Bread Alone," an address to the Society for Music in the Liberal Arts College, given at Princeton, New Jersey, on December 27, 1955, forthcoming in the Newsletter of the Society.

and the forms of expression that flowered in the thirteenth century had all been foreshadowed and, in some cases, achieved in the twelfth. The institutions of feudalism, out of which the mediaeval monarchy grew, all existed in 1200; the forms of art and the technical skill that produced the great cathedrals of the thirteenth century were available in 1200; and the ideas of Christianity, and indeed part of the synthesis, had already been achieved. The twelfth century was a far more vital and creative period and, therefore, a far more confusing and distressing period than was the thirteenth, which is more orderly and therefore easier to study. The fourteenth century, on the other hand, was a period that appears to a mediaevalist to be one of disintegration; to a modernist, one of creation, however groping.

I am told, though not by today's panelists, that a similar comparison may be made between the eighteenth and the seventeenth centuries. In the eighteenth century the ideas that were conceived by the men of the seventeenth (some of them not very important men) were clarified and put together, along with some new ideas, and in a spirit that was clearly quite different. The constitutional difficulties with which the revolutionaries of the eighteenth century dealt were present in the seventeenth and their solutions were for the most part suggested, though sometimes obscurely, and never with the serene complacency that a complete solution was possible. The drama of the eighteenth century is a good example of the formalization, synthesis, and ultimate sterilization of a vital and forceful literature that existed in the seventeenth, particularly in France and in England. Corneille and Racine, the great dramatists of the Classical period in France, are still widely read. The late classical dramatists of the eighteenth century constructed plays that were more nearly perfect formally because they followed the classical rules far better than those of either of their great predecessors, but who would read their plays except for the horrible examples they provide? What the eighteenth century French translators did to Shakespeare is too nasty to describe. Even in the field of constitutionalism, where we owe most to the eighteenth century, its work was synthesis—synthesis of things mediaeval and things of the seventeenth century. The Social Contract of Rousseau, for example, was clearly stated by Beaumanoir about 1300 and far more concisely than Rousseau was ever able to state that theory or anything else, though with quite different implications. Our own checks and balances were in a way misinterpretations of seventeenth century institutions, however beneficial they have been. The knowledge and the learning that the philosophes drew upon were those of an earlier period and, as in the thirteenth century, I can think of but few significant, original ideas conceived in the eighteenth, though many older and undeveloped ideas were perfected, formalized, and synthesized in these two eras and expressed far better than they had been before, so that, in reality, a wider and in a sense new learning was created.

There is nothing bad in all this and there is nothing intentionally slighting of the eighteenth century in what I have said. The very spirit of the age and the artistic synthesis it achieved suffice to make it notable, even original. We now, in the second half of the twentieth century as in the nineteenth, seem to stand in a period that resembles more closely the twelfth or the seventeenth century—or perhaps the fourteenth—than it does the thirteenth or eighteenth. We yearn for the tranquillity of a period of synthesis and the comfort that we would have from the knowledge, or at least from the assumption, that all human learning, all human skill can be usefully applied in a synthetic way. We would prefer that to the dreadful fear under which we now suffer that our learning has outrun our wisdom and that we will destroy rather than create. Yet this is perhaps the most creative age that has occurred. Its creativity thus far is more material than spiritual, but spiritual things do not lag far behind. More first-rate books, more first-rate poems, I am told, have been written since 1900 than in the whole previous history of the English language. Time will tell whether this judgment is valid.

In periods of synthesis, and therefore periods of optimism, men have a touching faith in the ability of education to comprehend the assets and to solve the problems of society. In the eighteenth century education was intended to solve all problems, and almost did. Education is rather like treaty-making: we have a tendency to settle the war before last in our treaties. In our curricula we have a tendency to teach the things that would have been useful a generation ago. In the early nineteenth century the scholars and teachers of our American colleges continued to study and to teach the same things as they had in the eighteenth. These things, these books, these ideas no longer met the needs of the men of the nineteenth century, so that by 1850 attendance at American colleges had declined to an alarming point and the influence of the colleges upon society was rapidly vanishing. Leaders of the colleges reoriented themselves and began to give attention to the troublesome things that had not been comprehended in the eighteenth century. Education then became a less orderly and a less comforting thing, but it became far more stimulating and produced sturdier growth.

We have by no means lost our faith in education, for today more people in the United States devote themselves to education and being educated—or at least attending college—than anywhere, anytime, in the present or the past, of the whole world. I do think, perhaps, that we have lost some of our faith in the effects of education, for we no longer feel that mere attendance in college will enable a man to solve his problems, much less the problems of the world. We do expect that it will get him a better job. We have perhaps lost our hope of achieving a synthesis.

We have, indeed, lost our faith in another idea of the eighteenth century—the idea of progress, at least on the philosophical level, though not in

advertising. This idea in fact survived the synthesis and was a central prop of the folklore of the nineteenth century. Progress is an idea that is always presented rationally and bolstered rationally, but was, I think, conceived more theologically than rationally and is really demonstrated theologically. It ranges from very complicated analyses of the history of the past and its fruition in the present to the ultimate vulgarization by Dr. Coué, "Every day in every way I am getting better and better," and finally in the confusion of progress and motion. I say that progress is a matter of theology rather than reason partly because, in presenting the idea, history becomes a matter of revelation rather than of research. Those portions of history which demonstrate that progress can be and has been achieved are used; those that show a higher level in the past are not used, or much subordinated. There is the statement of John of Salisbury in the twelfth century in which he acknowledged that his contemporaries had indeed achieved something, but that they were mere dwarfs standing upon the shoulders of the ancients. This is a much qualified view of progress in comparison to the usual description of society as having fallen into various ages, each of which is better than the preceding one. This, in turn, is in complete contradiction to the pessimistic view of the present held by some ancient Greeks, who proceeded from the golden to the silver to the bronze to the iron age, or to the more abrupt Judaeo-Christian idea of fallen mankind.

Interpretation is a common phenomenon in intellectual history. Gibbon saw only what he wished in the Middle Ages. Ortega y Gasset, in his book "The Revolt of the Masses," and indeed in his more serious works, deliberately or unwittingly falsified history to show that his thesis of the triumph of conformity was applicable to the present. In his study of Spain he needed an illustration from the past showing that the government depended directly upon the common people; it was necessary for his theology to demonstrate that the people worked closely with the king and that the nobles did not come between them. He, therefore, had to conclude that feudalism had never existed in mediaeval Castille. He found, as anyone else can find, that the juridical aspects of feudalism indeed did not exist in mediaeval Castille. He ignored the equally obvious fact that the social aspects of a ruling noble class and a subordinated peasantry did exist. This was not convenient to his thesis. He concluded, therefore, that feudalism had not existed juridically and forgot that sociologically it had. Marx did likewise in his elaborate presentation of the historical past to bolster his theory of the materialistic interpretation of history. Both of these men had conceived an idea that was accurate for their times and prophetic of the immediate future, but both of them weakened and vitiated it by unsound scholarship.

The theologians of progress did likewise. The doctrinaire triumphed over the philosopher. Those who saw that their history was wrong concluded

that their philosophy must likewise be wrong. This is one of the practices that has weakened the position of the humanities in the world today, for we have more than once obscured the truth we have found with a dubious apparatus of mendacious learning.

The idea of progress is an optimistic idea and flourishes in a period of optimism. The achievement of synthesis produces a feeling of well being, as does a good dinner that is being smoothly digested, and produces a faith in rational thought, orderly behavior, and large families. The pessimistic periods have not produced such ideas as progress; they turn rather to the spiritual, to the ascetic, to the irrational and emotional, and to small families. We have today a great yearning for spiritualism, though it is not always clear that we know what it means. We have not, of course, as yet shown any great tendency toward asceticism. We cry in loud and piteous voices that the Russians produce more scientists last year than we did, though we do not inquire whether these scientists are able or not; we do not even inquire whether the scientists are merely technicians. We cry that we shall soon have twice as many boys and girls of college age and that we shall not have place for them in our colleges, but we do not inquire whether or not there is almost enough room today for the really able ones provided some of the clearly unable were removed from our colleges, nor do we rejoice that the supply of able people will increase proportionately to the total. We cry, in a society that has developed greater technical skill than any other in the history of the world, that we do not have enough technicians and scientists, but we do not inquire whether or not we have the wisdom to use them. We have now the greatest powers—physical and mental and social—of any people of any period in the history of the earth and we show the greatest lack of confidence in these same powers. We have no confidence in the integrity of our own people. This, I think, is the keynote of our age.

Our great need today is for wisdom and for understanding through which we can make better use of our skill and of our knowledge. We have indeed oversimplified our problem, as I have oversimplified everything I have said thus far and shall continue to do. We have a great reservoir of knowledge in this country, and we are not alone in this; but we do not have much wisdom. We know more about the physics of the universe and the biology of the earthworm than anyone has ever known before and less about their meaning. We have more learned nonsense about education written every day in every year and we have, proportionate to our effort, less education than anyone has ever had before. We have more talk about the return to religion and the need for spiritual things than any age has had before, but we have less real spiritual life than most. We have, in effect, wounded the humanities by applying to their study the vulgarized scientific method. We feel that all things can be treated objectively and that all knowledge and, therefore, all



understanding—for we do not make the proper distinction between the two—can be factually proved and exhaustively documented. We have forgotten that beauty can be appreciated but not footnoted, that the deepest feelings of men cannot be fully explained by the behavior of rats in a maze, and that men act more often on the basis of their assumptions than of their knowledge. We seek to know, but fail to understand.

I have just received a letter from one of my favorite graduates of 1955. He writes from an English university: "With the term's beginning, a number of questions have arisen, and I wondered how you would suggest, in particular, I answer one of them. It concerns an obligation of a teacher. While en route to Great Britain last summer, I met a . . . Professor of Psychology. When he heard I wanted to teach, he suggested that I find a 'virgin' academic field and set myself up as an 'authority' in it. In his case, he had 'saddled' psychology of language, and suggested that he was a 'Giant' in the field. At first the idea interested me, but I now find that it does nothing but repel me. To make the study of some ancillary aspect of the general discipline the total objective of a teacher seems inconsistent with his obligation as an educator. I would be the last to deny the right to specialize, but not to the exclusion of thorough preparation and authority in the general field. In your mind, where should the mean be struck?" What follows is a partial answer to his question.

We kiln-dry our lumber and we kiln-dry our Ph.D.'s. By the time an eager young man has spent from three to ten years learning how to be a researcher, he is utterly and forever desiccated. It is altogether good and proper that our young scholars should learn to deal with small things and to pursue them exhaustively, for it is only on such a base that they can ever achieve the real knowledge upon which understanding must be built; it is not good and proper that we should forget to lead them from the detailed and the exhaustive to the significant and the meaningful. It is all very well for a man to spend a year or more studying the life and writings of a minor author of the eighteenth century, but it is a very bad thing if he is allowed to think that his work is done when he has completed the compilation of the facts, uninspiring as they must be. He is not led to go from there to the meaning of this man, to his place in his society, and to the meaning of his whole society, to the thrill of real scholarship. When he proceeds from his thesis to the classroom, he carries with him his triviality, and a whole new generation of students becomes bored with the humanities.

My graduate goes on: "I firmly believe that the words 'practical,' 'useful,' and 'utilitarian' have been unfairly dismissed as objectives in the liberal education. Brown gave me the tools of my discipline in order that I could understand better the corresponding facets of everyday life. It gave me the tools; it taught me how to classify the outside world, but it failed to give me the 'practical' experimentation in their use. In short, I am a fully-equipped carpenter in



life without ever having been exposed to the wood of my everyday living. Furthermore, and as a corollary to this, I am exposed to situations and ideas which require my opinion, for which my education has never encouraged or facilitated the formulation of these opinions." Give him time; he is still in school. If we have indeed done well by him, he will learn to use the tools wisely.

Our forefathers knew better than we; they read the first-rate books. They read them over and over again, and they deliberated upon them with the world in mind and in full view. They did not seek to cover literature in a survey course; they sought to understand a few significant writers and they drew from these a wisdom which they applied to every aspect of their lives. Our Constitution is a monument to the study of the humanities and of history. The whole life of our society in the eighteenth century was graced by this understanding. It does not mean that men were not making vigorous efforts to understand the material world, for they were. One of the great humanists of the period, Benjamin Franklin, was likewise one of the great scientists.

What happens now? Our scientists are brought up in a laboratory with perfunctory and periodic devotions in another classroom to English for Engineers or Literature for Chemists or Physics for Home Economists. These students of science are intelligent young men and women; they are devoted to their study and they work hard at it. They work so hard at it that for quite a time they do not see much of the real world. They learn through practice that problems can be solved by simplifying them, by amassing data and by asking intelligent questions of them. One of the interesting things about scientists is that their scientific productivity seems to be at its height in their earlier years; some run their course rather quickly; their life span is brief. They emerge in their thirties and forties from the laboratory and peek at the world. They find it beautiful, but bad. They see that it has problems. They apply the scientific method to these problems—they simplify, they isolate, they hypothesize—and they think that they solve problems. Some of them cause a great deal of trouble.

How much better it would be if these budding scientists were made wise from their scientific infancy. How much better it would be if they were cultivated in the humanities and in the social studies. How much better it would be if we helped them learn the meaning of things as well as caused them to learn things. How could this be done better than through a continuous study of the humanities, but not as we have taught them?

We humanists are in large measure to blame for our plight. We cry about the lack of support for the humanities, but we do little to make them attractive. We bewail the departure of students from the humanities to the social studies and the sciences—and who can blame the students? We have hidden

our light under a bushel; and we have made our bushel as repulsive as we can, for it is a bushel of footnotes. We regard it as a little vulgar to write a book that can be read by people outside our own fields. Some of us regard teaching as a necessary exercise to earn a living and yearn for contract-supported research. We have driven away our audiences and we revel in our ivory towers. We have turned over the explanation of our studies to the meretricious and to the mendacious.

That this Council hovers perpetually on the brink of extinction is a good example of our difficulties. The men who come here year after year understand the problem and deliberate wisely about it, but they have until very recently failed to communicate the urgency of the situation even to the societies that send them as their representatives. The contrast between what is said here and what is done by the constituent members of the constituent societies is so great that these meetings lend themselves to caricature in the very pages of the learned journals of the societies that support the American Council of Learned Societies, though the support is a rather inadequate lip service.

This open meeting is a notable step forward, for it is a beginning of what should have been done long ago if we are to nourish our society spiritually. It is a small beginning and it is a rather inadequate beginning, for the audience it reaches consists of those already converted. If the humanities are to perform their necessary role first in the salvation and then in the improvement of our society, we must convince a far larger audience than this. We must indeed attain the point where advertisers of tooth paste will not say, "Science says this is a good tooth paste," but "The humanities say this a good tooth paste"; or, better yet, "This is a good tooth paste." Our contribution to the future must lie in the induction and dissemination of wisdom rather than of learning on which we have so long concentrated.

Our role as humanists is to play an active and continuous part in the education of scientists, bankers, statesmen, and even humanists; to help them understand the emotions and develop their scope, sensitivity, and control; to delineate the powers of the mind without, on the one hand, attributing to the mind powers that belong only to the divinity or, on the other hand, fleeing from reason entirely because it cannot cope with all problems by itself; to develop an understanding of the enormous complexity of life without obscuring its meaning.

## ACLS Publications List

(revised February 1956)

On the following pages are listed the publications, still in print, which have been published or sponsored by the ACLS. For the convenience of the reader, special series have been listed by title. Details of each publication are to be found under the name of the author or under the title, if no author is given. *Entries include the names of publishers from whom copies can be ordered.*

### CURRENT SOVIET THOUGHT SERIES

*The Pattern of Soviet Democracy* by G. F. Aleksandrov

*Book Publishing in Soviet Russia*

*Ideological Conflicts in Soviet Russia* by S. Kovalyov

*Soviet Interpretation of Contemporary American Literature* by M. Mendelson

*The Ideological Content of Soviet Literature* by A. M. Egozin

*Soviet History of Philosophy*

*Industrial Management in the USSR* by A. Arakelian

*Young Communists in the USSR*

### ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS

*Bahasa Inggeris* (English for Indonesians) by Gerald E. Williams and assistants

*El Inglés hablado para los que hablan Español* (English for Spanish Speakers) by Frederick B. Agard and associates

*Konuşulan İngilizce* (English for Turks) by Robert B. Lees and assistants

*Yong Ō Hok Pon* (English for Koreans) by Fred Lukoff and assistants

*Hē homiloumene Anglikē* (English for Greeks) by F. W. Householder, Jr. and assistants

*Kurs Govornog Engleskog Jezika* (English for Yugoslavs) by Charles E. Bidwell, Sheldon Wise, and assistants

*Ying Kuo Hua* (English for Speakers of Mandarin Chinese) by Isabella Yiyun Yen

*Tiếng Anh Cho Ngươi Việt* (English for Speakers of Vietnamese) by William W. Gage and others

*Englisi barāye Irāniyān* (English for Iranians) by Herbert H. Paper, Mohammad Ali Jazayery, and assistants

*Spoken English as a Foreign Language* by William E. Welmers

## HOLT SPOKEN LANGUAGE SERIES

- Arabic* (Merrill Y. Van Wagoner)  
*Burmese* (Bernard Bloch and Eleanor Harz Jordan)  
*Chinese* (Charles F. Hockett and Chaoying Fang)  
*Danish* (Jeanette Dearden and Karin Stig-Nielsen)  
*Dutch* (Leonard Bloomfield)  
*German* (William G. Moulton and Jenni Karding Moulton)  
*Greek* (Henry Kahane, Renee Kahane, and Ralph L. Ward)  
*Hindustani* (Henry Hoenigswald)  
*Hungarian* (Thomas Sebeok)  
*Japanese* (Bernard Bloch)  
*Korean* (Fred Lukoff)  
*Malay* (Isidore Dyen, Amat Bin Haji Amir, Amat Bin Awal, Max Seitelman)  
*Norwegian* (Einar Haugen)  
*Russian* (Leonard Bloomfield, Luba Petrova, and I. M. Lesnin)  
*Serbo-Croatian* (Carleton Hodge)  
*Thai* (Mary R. Haas and Heng R. Subhanka)  
*Turkish* (Norman A. McQuown and Sadi Koylan)

## LECTURES ON THE HISTORY OF RELIGION

1. *Greek Popular Religion* by Martin P. Nilsson
2. *Ancient Egyptian Religion: An Interpretation* by H. Frankfort
3. *Religious Trends in Modern China* by Wing-tsit Chan

## LIBRARY OF RELIGION

1. *Buddhism: A Religion of Infinite Compassion* by Clarence H. Hamilton (ed.)
2. *Hellenistic Religions: The Age of Syncretism* by Frederick C. Grant (ed.)
3. *Judaism: Postbiblical and Talmudic Period* by Salo W. Baron and Joseph L. Blau (eds.)
4. *The Religions of the Ancient Near East* by Isaac Mendelsohn

## NEAR EASTERN TRANSLATION PROGRAM

1. *Social Justice in Islam* by Sayed Kotb
2. *The Policy of Tomorrow* by Mirrit Boutros Ghali
3. *From Here We Start* by Khālid M. Khālid
4. *Muhammad 'Abduh* by Osman Amin
5. *Our Beginning in Wisdom* by Muhammad al-Ghazzālī
6. *Memoirs of Muhammad Kurd 'Ali: A Selection*

7. *King 'Abdallāh of Jordan: My Memoirs Completed*
8. *The Independence Movements in Arab North Africa* by 'Alāl al-Fāsi
9. *The Future of Culture in Egypt* by Taha Hussein
10. *The Arab Genius in Science and Philosophy* by Omar A. Farrukh

## PROGRAM IN ORIENTAL LANGUAGES

- Thai Reader* by Mary R. Haas  
*Thai Vocabulary* by Mary R. Haas  
*The Burmese Writing System* by Robert B. Jones, Jr. and U Khin  
*A Grammar of Pashto* by Herbert Penzl  
*A Structural Analysis of Uzbek* by Charles E. Bidwell  
*The Writing System of Modern Persian* by Herbert H. Paper and Mo-  
hammad Ali Jazayeri  
*The Thai System of Writing* by Mary R. Haas  
*The Tibetan System of Writing* by Roy Andrew Miller  
*Spoken Amoy Hokkien* by Nicholas C. Bodman

## RUSSIAN REPRINT SERIES

- Politicheskii Slovar'* (Soviet Political Dictionary) by G. Aleksandrov (ed.)  
*Bolshaia Sovetskaiia Entsiklopediia* (Great Soviet Encyclopedia)  
*Istoriia Graviury i Litografii v Rossii* (Russian Graphic Arts) by E. F.  
Gollerbakh  
*Gosudarstvennyi Plan Razvitiia Narodnogo Khoziaistva SSSR na 1941*  
*God* (The State Plan for the Development of the National Economy of  
the USSR for 1941)  
*Kurs Russkoi Istorii* (Russian History) by Vasilii O. Kliuchevskii  
*Literaturnaia Entsiklopediia* (Literary Encyclopedia)  
*Istoriia Russkoi Literatury XIX Veka* (History of Russian Literature) by  
D. N. Ovsianiko-Kulikovskii  
*Bibliografia Kitaia* (Bibliography of China) by P. E. Shachkov  
*Slovar'-Spravochnik po Sotsial'no-Ekonomicheskoi Statistike* (Manual of  
Economic and Social Statistics)

## RUSSIAN TRANSLATION PROJECT SERIES

1. *Tolstoy as I knew Him* by Tatyana A. Kuzminskaya
2. *The Law of the Soviet State* by Andrei Y. Vyshinsky
3. *Economic Geography of the USSR* by S. S. Balzak, V. F. Vasyutin,  
and Ya. G. Feigin (eds.)
4. *History of the National Economy of Russia to the 1917 Revolution* by  
Peter I. Lyashchenko
5. *History of Early Russian Literature* by Nikolai K. Gudzy
6. *Natural Regions of the U.S.S.R.* by L. S. Berg

7. *Russian Folklore* by Y. M. Sokolov
8. *History of the Russian Theatre* by B. V. Varneke
9. *The Russian-American Company* by S. B. Okun
10. *Soviet Legal Philosophy* by V. I. Lenin, A. Y. Vyshinsky, et al.
11. *Russia's Lomonosov: Chemist, Courtier, Physicist, Poet* by Boris N. Menshutkin
12. *Soviet Methods of Teaching History* by M. A. Zinoviev
13. *Russian Discoveries in the Pacific and in North America in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries* by A. I. Andreyev (ed.)
14. *Russia in the Nineteenth Century* by M. V. Nechkina (ed.)
15. *Russia in Manchuria (1892-1906)* by B. A. Romanov
16. *Among Arabic Manuscripts, Memories of Libraries and Men* by I. Y. Krachkovsky
17. *Russian Thinkers and Europe* by V. V. Zenkovskii
19. *Russian Music from the Beginning of the XIX Century* by B. V. Asaf'ev (Igor' Glebov)

#### STUDIES IN CHINESE AND RELATED CIVILIZATIONS

1. *Literary Inquisition of Ch'ien-lung* by Luther C. Goodrich
2. *Some Technical Terms of Chinese Painting* by Benjamin March
3. *Studies in Early Chinese Culture* by Herrlee G. Creel
6. *Kuo Jo-hsü's Experiences in Painting* by Alexander C. Soper (trans.)

Agard, Frederick B. and associates. *El Inglés Hablado para los que hablan Español*. 1953. Pp. xii, 403. Cloth, \$5.00; paper, \$3.95. Order from Henry Holt and Company, 383 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Agard, Frederick B., Paratore, Angela, and Willis, R. S. *Speaking and Writing Spanish*. 1951. Book I, \$3.00; Book II, \$3.20. Recordings to accompany *Speaking and Writing Spanish*, Book I. Three long-playing 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  RPM records. \$21.00 plus \$1.58 Federal Excise Tax. Order from Henry Holt and Company, 383 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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- Soviet History of Philosophy*. Current Soviet Thought Series. 1950. Pp. 58. Paper, \$2.00. *Order from* ACLS.
- Van Wagoner, Merrill Y. *Spoken Iraqi Arabic*. Holt Spoken Language Series. Complete set: textbook and records, \$50.00. Book, \$3.50. Twenty-three twelve-inch Vinylite records (78 RPM), \$47.00. *Order from* Henry Holt and company, 383 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.
- Varneke, B. V. *History of the Russian Theatre*. Russian Translation Project Series, No. 8. 1951. Pp. xii, 459. Cloth, \$6.50. *Order from* the Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.
- Vyshinsky, Andrei Y. *The Law of the Soviet State*. Russian Translation Project Series, No. 2. 1948. Pp. xvii, 749. Cloth, \$15.00. *Order from* the Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.
- Welmers, William E. *Spoken English as a Foreign Language*. 1953. Pp. 27. Paper, \$0.50. *Order from* ACLS.
- Wellemeyer, J. F., Jr., in collaboration with H. F. Foncannon and S. D. Hudson. *Classifications for Surveys of Highly Trained Personnel*. 1953. Pp. 147. Paper, \$3.00. *Order from* ACLS.
- Wilder, Elizabeth, ed. *Studies in Latin American Art*. Proceedings of a Conference held in the Museum of Modern History, New York, May 28-31, 1945, under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies of the ACLS, the NRC, and the SSRC. 1949. Pp. 106. Paper, \$0.50. *Order from* ACLS.
- Williams, Gerald E. and assistants. *Bahasa Inggeris* (English for Indonesians). English for Foreigners. 1954. Pp. 451. Paper, \$4.00; cloth, \$5.00. *Order from* ACLS.
- Yakobson, Sergius. *Five Hundred Russian Words for College Libraries*. Russian Reprint Program, ACLS. Pp. 38. Paper, \$0.25. *Order from* ACLS.
- Yen, Isabella Yiyun. *Ying Kuo Hua* (English for Speakers of Mandarin

Chinese). English for Foreigners. 1955. Pp. 356. Paper, \$4.00; cloth, \$5.00. *Order from ACLS.*

*Young Communists in the USSR.* Current Soviet Thought Series. 1950. Pp. 92. Paper, \$2.00. *Order from ACLS.*

Zenkovskii, V. V. *Russian Thinkers and Europe.* Russian Translation Project Series, No. 17. 1953. Pp. 199. Paper, \$2.50. *Order from ACLS.*

Zinoviev, M. A. *Soviet Methods of Teaching History.* Russian Translation Project Series, No. 12. 1952. Pp. 163. Paper, \$3.00. *Order from ACLS.*

## DIRECTORY OF CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES

### American Philosophical Society.

Founded, 1743; incorporated, 1780.

Address: 104 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

#### Officers:

*President:* Owen J. Roberts\*

*Vice-Presidents:* George W. Corner,

Alfred V. Kidder, Oliver E. Buckley

*Secretaries:* Richard H. Shryock,

Henry Allen Moe

*Curator:* Fiske Kimball\*

*Treasurer:* Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company

*Executive Officer:* Luther P. Eisenhart

*Librarian:* William E. Lingelbach

**Qualifications for membership:** Resident members of the Society are elected from among citizens or residents of the United States who have achieved distinction in the sciences or humanities, in letters, in the practice of the arts or of the learned professions, or in the administration of affairs. Their number may not exceed five hundred, nor may more than thirty be elected in any one year. Foreign members of the Society are elected from among persons who are neither citizens nor residents of the United States, and who are of the greatest eminence for their attainments in science, letters, or the liberal arts. Their number may not exceed seventy-five, nor may more than eight be elected in any one year. The prescribed number of members in both categories has now been reached with the result that members are elected only to fill vacancies created by death.

**Membership:** Resident, 500; Foreign, 75.

Total, 575.

**Dues:** None.

**Meetings in 1955:** April 21-22 and November 10-11, in the Hall of the Society, Philadelphia.

**Meetings in 1956:** April 19-20 and November 15-16, in the Hall of the Society, Philadelphia.

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\* Deceased

Honors and awards given by Society: John F. Lewis Prize (an annual award "to the American citizen who shall announce at any general or special meeting of the Society, and publish among its papers, some truth which the Council of the Society shall deem worthy of the award"): awarded to John C. Trever, A. J. Humphreys Professor of Religion, Morris Harvey College, and formerly Executive Director, Department of the English Bible, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States, in April 1955; the Henry M. Phillips Prize (for the best essay of real merit on the science and philosophy of jurisprudence) was awarded in April 1955 to Edmond Cahn, New York University Law School; Magellanic Prize (awarded from time to time "to the author of the best discovery or most useful invention relating to navigation, astronomy, or natural philosophy") not awarded in 1955.

**Affiliations with other national learned bodies:** American Council of Learned Societies.

**Standing committees:** Finance, Research, Meetings, Hall, Publications, Library, Nomination of Officers, Membership.

**Publications in 1955:**

*Proceedings* (99); *Transactions* (45);

*Memoirs* (38 and 39); *Year Book*.

Editor, Luther P. Eisenhart, 104 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

### American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Founded and incorporated, 1780.

Address: 14 S-326, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

#### Officers:

*President:* John E. Burchard

*Secretary:* William C. Greene

*Treasurer:* Thomas B. Adams

**Qualifications for membership:** "The Academy shall consist of Fellows, elected from citizens or residents of the United States of America. . . .

They are arranged in four Classes, according to the Arts and Sciences in which they are severally proficient. . . . The number of Fellows shall not exceed thirteen hundred fifty." Fellows are nominated by the Academy.

Membership: Fellows, 1,069; Fellow Emeriti, 56; Foreign Honorary Members, 149.

Dues: Resident Fellows, \$15.00; Non-resident Fellows, \$5.00.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, May 10; meetings are held monthly from October through May ordinarily on the second Wednesday; attendance varies from 100-200.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, May 9; other meetings follow the same schedule as above.

Honors and awards given by Society: Rumford Medal, awarded to James Franck; Amory Prizes, one to each of the following: Frederick E. B. Foley, Choh Hao Li, Thaddeus R. R. Mann, Terrence J. Millin, Warren O. Nelson, Frederick J. Wallace, and Lawson Wilkins.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, National Academy of Sciences, U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Affiliations with international bodies: Through its Committee on International Relations the Academy considers and participates in a number of programs of international scope of interest to men of learning, including the work of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, the exchange of scholars, technical assistance programs, and hospitality to foreign scholars.

Standing committees: Amory Prize, Auditing, Finance, House, Meetings, Membership, Nominating, Permanent Science Fund, Publication, Rumford Fund, Warren Fund.

Publications in 1955:

*Proceedings* (84, No. 1); (85, No. 1); (86, No. 1); *Bulletins*, monthly, October through May. Address: Committee on Publications, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

Vol. 86, No. 1 of the *Proceedings* (in 1955 the Academy initiated an experimental series of its *Proceedings*, called *Daedalus*, seeking interdisciplinary communication of general interest to scholars in whatever fields of the arts, sciences, and humanities.) Also, certain issues of the N. E. Courant—reproduction of writings of Benjamin Franklin.

### American Antiquarian Society.

Founded and incorporated, 1812.

Address: Park Avenue and Salisbury Street, Worcester, Mass.

Officers:

*President*: Clarence S. Brigham

*Secretary*: Clifford K. Shipton

Qualifications for membership: Honorary.

Membership: Resident, 200; Foreign 7.

Dues: None.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Meetings in 1955: April 20, Boston, Mass., 45 in attendance; October 19, Worcester, Mass., 60 in attendance.

Meetings in 1956: April 18, Boston, Mass.; October 17, Worcester, Mass.

Publications in 1955: *Proceedings* of the meetings of October 20, 1954 and April 20, 1955. Editor, Clifford K. Shipton.

Vol. 13 of Charles Evans, *American Bibliography*. Editor, Clifford K. Shipton.

The Society is engaged in the reproduction by microprint of the entire text of all non-serial material printed in the area of the present United States through the year 1800.

Important activities scheduled in 1956:

With the "Early American Imprints Project" will go a complete revision of Evans' *American Bibliography*. Steps are also being taken to carry the bibliography down to the beginning of the United States Catalogue.

### American Oriental Society.

Founded, 1842; incorporated, 1843.

Address: 329 Sterling Memorial Library, New Haven, Conn.

Officers:

*President*: Herrlee G. Creel

*Vice-President:* Ferris J. Stephens

*Secretary-Treasurer:* Ferris J. Stephens

Qualifications for membership: Corporate (any person in sympathy with the purposes of the Society); Student (any person in sympathy with the purposes of the Society and registered as a student in a duly accredited institution); Life (payment of stated fee); Honorary (distinguished foreign scholar).

Membership: Corporate, 863; Life, 100; Honorary, 22; Honorary Associate, 2. Total, 987.

Dues: Corporate, \$7.00; Student, \$3.00; Life, \$150.00 less one-half the amount already paid as dues; Honorary, none.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, April 19-21, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in conjunction with the Middle West Branch. 90 members in attendance. Annual meeting, Western Branch, April 23-24, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, April 9-11, Baltimore, Md.

Honors and awards given by Society: Louise Wallace Hackney Scholarship to James Francis Cahill.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Union of Orientalists. We appoint a delegate to attend their meetings and pay annual dues.

Standing committees: Nominating, Promotion of Oriental Research, Membership, Enlargement of Resources.

Publications in 1955:

*Journal of the American Oriental Society* (vol. 75). Editor, Henry M. Hoenigswald, Bennett Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

American Oriental Series (vol. 38), *The Idea of History in the Ancient Near East*

American Oriental Series (vol. 39), *The Hab/piru*, by Moshe Greenberg

American Oriental Series (vol. 40), Index to the *Journal of the American Oriental Society* (vols. 21 to 60), compiled by Edward H. Schafer, Isidore Dyen, Helen E. Fernald, Harold W. Glidden.

Major publication venture: *Dictionary of the Bushman Languages*, by Dorothy F. Bleek, in press.

Special activities during 1955: Annual meeting; publications.

### American Numismatic Society.

Founded, 1858; incorporated, 1865.

Address: Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York 32, New York.

#### Officers:

*President:* Louis C. West

*Vice-Presidents:* A. Carson Simpson, Samuel R. Milbank, Wheaton J. Lane

*Secretary:* Sawyer McA. Mosser

*Treasurer:* The Hanover Bank

*Chief Curator:* George C. Miles

*Librarian:* Richard P. Breaden

Qualifications for membership: Interest in numismatics.

Membership: Fellows, 122; Associates, 645; Honorary, 11; Corresponding, 34. Total, 812.

Dues: Fellows, \$17.50; Associates, \$7.50.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, January 15, 60 in attendance; Spring, April 16, 35 in attendance; Fall, November 19, 43 in attendance. All meetings were held in the Society's Museum, New York.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, January 14; Spring, April 14; Fall, November 10.

Honors and awards given by Society: Archer M. Huntington Medal, awarded to John Walker; J. Sanford Saltus Medal, awarded to Theodore Spicer.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Numismatic Commission.

Standing committees: Publication, Award of the Saltus Medal, Award of the Huntington Medal, United States Coins, Greek Coins, Roman Coins, Mediaeval Coins, European Coins, Contemporary Coins, Latin American Coins, Oriental Coins, Paper Money, Medals, Decorations, and War Medals.

Library facilities: The Society maintains a library which is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays.

Publications in 1955:

*Numismatic Literature* (Nos. 30-33)  
*Numismatic Notes and Monographs*  
 (Nos. 129-132): *Chemical Composition of Parthian Coins*, by Earle R. Caley; *Studies in the Numismatic History of Georgia in Transcaucasia*, by David M. Lang; *Coinage of the First Mint of the Americas at Mexico City*, by Robert I. Nesmith; *Counterfeiting in Colonial Pennsylvania*, by Kenneth Scott.

*Proceedings of Annual Meeting*. Editor, Sawyer McA. Mosser, The American Numismatic Society.

Important activities during 1955: Summer Seminar in Numismatics.

New programs planned for 1956: Summer Seminar in Numismatics.

### American Philological Association.

Founded, 1869; incorporated, 1937.

Address: Bascom Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wisconsin.

#### Officers:

*President*: Harry Caplan

*Vice-Presidents*: George E. Duckworth, C. Bradford Welles

*Secretary-Treasurer*: Paul MacKendrick

Qualifications for membership: "Any lover of philological studies may become a member of the Association."

Membership: Individual, 1,170; Institutional, 144. Total, 1,214.

Dues: Annual, \$6.00; Sustaining \$10.00 (annual) or \$5.00 (life member); Joint (husband and wife), \$10.00; Life, \$250.00 or thirty years of continuous membership.

Meetings in 1955: December 28-30, Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts; held jointly with the Archaeological Institute of America with 567 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1956: December 28-30, Morrison Hotel, Chicago; with anticipated joint registration with the Archaeological Institute of America.

Honors and awards given by Association: Award of Merit "for outstanding contribution to scholarship" (given in 1955 to Ben Edwin Perry, University of Illinois, for *Aesopica*).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Fédération Internationale des Etudes Classiques; Thesaurus Linguae Latinae.

Standing committees: Nomination, Finance, Publication of Monographs, Award of Merit, Educational Training and Trends.

Publications in 1955:

*Transactions and Proceedings* (85).

Editor, Francis R. Walton, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Important activities in 1955: Activity of Committee on Educational Training and Trends (on status of classics in American education).

Important activities planned for 1956: Publication of *Servius III and Monograph XVII, Exclusus Amator* by Frank O. Copley, University of Michigan. Continuation of work on Educational Training and Trends.

### Archaeological Institute of America.

Founded, 1879; incorporated, 1906.

Address: 608, University of Cincinnati Library, Cincinnati 21, Ohio.

#### Officers:

*President*: Henry T. Rowell

*Honorary Presidents*: William Bell Dinsmoor, Sterling Dow, Louis E. Lord, Hugh Hencken, Kenneth J. Conant

*Vice-President*: Carl W. Blegen

*Honorary Vice-Presidents*: T. Robert S. Broughton, David M. Robinson, Mary Hamilton Swindler

*General Secretary*: Cedric Boulter

*Treasurer*: Walter C. Baker

*Recorder*: Christine Alexander

*Executive Committee*: Dudley T. Easby, Jr., George M. A. Hanfmann, Clark Hopkins, Casper J. Kraemer, Jr., Carl A. Roebuck, Inez Scott Ryberg.

Qualifications for membership: Payment of dues.

Membership: 2,710.

Dues: Annual, \$10.00; Student, \$5.00; Associate, \$5.00; Sustaining, \$15.00; Contributing, \$50.00; Fellow, \$100.00; Life \$200.00

Meetings in 1955: Annual, December 28-30, Chicago. There are about 160



meetings yearly of local societies throughout the country.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 28-30, Philadelphia.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international activities: *Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum*.

Standing committees: Aids in Teaching, Ancient Glass, *Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum*, Films and Television, Foreign Honorary Members, Index of the *Journal*, Monographs, Nominations, Norton Lectureship, Program, Resolutions, Time and Place of the General Meeting.

Publications in 1955:

*The American Journal of Archaeology*. Editor-in-Chief, Richard Stillwell, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

*Archaeology*. Editor, Mrs. Gladys Weinberg, 1401 Anthony Street, Columbia, Missouri.

*Archaeological Newsletter*. Editor, Jotham Johnson, Washington Square College, New York University, New York 3, New York.

*Bulletin*. Editor, Cedric Boulter

Major research projects directed or supported by Society: Color movies on archaeological subjects.

### Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Founded, 1880.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Charles F. Kraft), Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University Campus, Evanston, Illinois.

Officers:

*President*: J. Philip Hyatt

*Vice-President*: Sherman E. Johnson

*Secretary*: Charles F. Kraft

*Treasurer*: Virgil M. Rogers

*Editor*: David Noel Freedman

Qualifications for membership: Active—Nomination by members (includes teachers of the Bible in theological seminaries and in colleges and universities; rabbis, priests, and ministers with interest in Biblical scholarship; a few advanced graduate students); Honorary—Residence and nationality outside the United States and Canada;

a selected group especially distinguished for high attainments as Biblical scholars.

Membership: Active, 1,212; Honorary, 20. Total, 1,132.

Dues: Active, \$6.00. Those who have been members for fifty years are automatically exempted from further payment of dues: donation of \$100.00 at one time exempts the donor from further payment. Honorary, none.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, December 28-30, Union Theological Seminary, New York, New York, approximately 325 in attendance. Mid-West Section—April 18-20, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, approximately 75 in attendance. Canadian Section—May 19-20, Wycliffe College, Toronto, Ontario, approximately 25 in attendance. Pacific Coast Section—March 25, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., approximately 50 in attendance. Southern Section—March 28-29, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., approximately 65 in attendance. New England Section—November 21, Tufts College, Medford, Mass., approximately 35 in attendance.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 27-28, Union Theological Seminary, New York, New York. Mid-West Section—April 20-21, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. Canadian Section—June 6-7, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Southern Section—March 19-20, Guilford College, North Carolina.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, representative on the Board of Trustees of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Affiliations with international activities: Cooperation with the American Schools of Oriental Research in archaeological excavations and manuscript projects in the Near East; no direct support through the Society but directly to the American Schools of Oriental Research. International New Testament Manuscripts project in cooperation with the British Committee, the Church Fathers Commission of the Prussian Academy, and the Benedictine Monastery at Beuron; the

Rockefeller Foundation made a grant to the Society for this purpose. Fraternal delegates to the Society for Old Testament study of Great Britain, the International Congress of Orientalists, and the International Congress of Old Testament Scholars.

Important activities scheduled for 1956: International Congress of Orientalists, Strasbourg, Summer, 1956.

Standing Committees: Membership, Finance, Program, Research Projects.

Publications in 1955:

*Journal of Biblical Literature*, quarterly (LXXIV). Editor, David Noel Freedman, Western Theological Seminary, 731 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

*Journal of Biblical Literature Monograph Series*, (IX).

*A Study of the Language of the Biblical Psalms*, by Maṭīahū Tsevat. Lithographed.

Important activities during 1955: Annual and sectional meetings, publication of Journal and Monograph, Cooperation with other international activities. Of particular note was celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, 75th Anniversary, at annual meeting with a program of invited papers, and addresses and greetings from honorary members at Diamond Jubilee dinner.

Important activities scheduled: Cooperation with International New Testament Manuscripts project (mentioned above).

### Modern Language Association of America.

Founded, 1883; incorporated, 1900.

Address: 6 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York.

Officers:

*President*: Gilbert Chinard

*First Vice-President*: Victor Lange

*Second Vice-President*: Allan H. Gilbert

*Executive Secretary*: William R. Parker

*Secretary-elect*: (July 1, 1956) George Winchester Stone, Jr.

*Treasurer*: Allan F. Hubbell

*Associate Director Foreign Language Program*: Theodore Andersson

*Assistant Director Foreign Language Program*: Kenneth W. Mildener

*Qualifications for membership*: Regular (any person nominated by a member and approved by an officer of the Association); Honorary (election by the Association; maximum, 40).

*Membership*: Regular, 8,687; Honorary, 36. Total, 8,723.

*Dues*: Regular, \$7.00; Subscriptions to *PMLA* (by institutions), \$10.00.

*Meetings in 1955*:

Annual, December 27-29, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois; attendance, 3,300.

*Meetings in 1956*:

Annual, December 27-29, Statler and Mayflower Hotels, Washington, D. C.

*Honors and awards given by Association*: Citation in praise of his ten years of service as Executive Secretary to W. R. Parker, retiring Secretary and Director of the Foreign Language Program. Life membership to John H. Fisher, retiring Treasurer.

*Affiliations with other national learned bodies*: American Council of Learned Societies, American Council on Education (associate).

*Affiliations with international bodies*: Fédération Internationale des Langues et Littératures Modernes.

*International congresses scheduled*: Fédération Internationale will hold a congress at the University of Heidelberg, summer, 1957.

*Standing committees*: Editorial (for *PMLA*), Auditing, Translations, Bibliography, Book Publications, Honorary Members, New Variorum Shakespeare, Research Activities, Program (for annual meeting), Trends in Education.

*Publications*:

*PMLA*, quarterly (70) with two supplements (Proceedings, Bibliographical Supplement—Annual Bibliography; and Directory—list of members, other useful addresses, and articles of general professional interest). Editor, William R. Parker, 6 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York.

*Milton and Forbidden Knowledge*, by Howard Schultz;

*The Variorum Shakespeare*, Richard II, by Matthew W. Black;

*Beginning French in Grade Three: a Teacher's Guide*, by eight authors, under supervision of Kenneth Mil-denberger.

**Major publication ventures:**

Teacher's Guides:

*Beginning French in Grade Four;*

*Beginning Spanish in Grade Three;*

*Beginning German in Grade Three.*

**Major research enterprises:** The role that Modern Foreign Languages and Literatures should play in American Life Today.

**Important activities during 1955:** Strengthening the cause for the Humanities in publications and in furtherance of the Foreign Language Program—teaching languages in a new key. Promulgation of "Qualifications of Secondary School Teachers of Modern Foreign Languages," and "Suggestions for implementing these Qualifications in Teacher Training Programs."

**American Historical Association.**

Founded, 1884; incorporated 1889.

Address: Study Room 274, Library of Congress Annex, Washington 25, D. C.

**Officers:**

*President:* Dexter Perkins

*Vice-President:* William L. Langer

*Treasurer:* Solon J. Buck

*Executive Secretary:* Boyd C. Shafer

Qualifications for membership: Interest in the study of history in America.

Membership: Total, 6,310 (including 15 foreign honorary members).

Dues: Regular, \$7.50; Students, \$4.00; Life, \$150.00.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, December 28-30, Washington; 1,800 registration.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 28-30, St. Louis, Missouri.

**Honors and awards given by Association:**

The George Louis Beer Prize of about \$200.00 awarded annually for the best work on any phase of European international history since 1895 (given in 1955 to Richard Pipes, Harvard University, for *The Formation of the Soviet Union*). The John H. Dunning Prize of about \$140.00 awarded biennially for a monograph on any sub-

ject relating to American history (given in 1954 to Gerald Carson, for *The Old Country Store*). The Albert J. Beveridge Award of about \$1,000.00 and publication awarded annually for the best original manuscript on the history of the United States, Latin America, or Canada (given in 1955 to Ian C. C. Graham, New York City, for *Scottish Emigration to North America, 1707-1783*). The Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of \$200.00 awarded biennially for a monograph in the field of European history (given in 1954 to W. C. Richardson, Louisiana State University, for *Tudor Chamber Administration 1485-1547*). The Watumull Prize of \$500.00 awarded triennially for a work on the history of India originally published in the United States (in 1954 divided between W. Norman Brown, University of Pennsylvania, for *The United States and India and Pakistan*, and D. McKenzie Brown, University of California at Santa Barbara, for *The White Umbrella*). The Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize of \$100.00 awarded quinquennially for the best work in the field of modern British and British Imperial and Commonwealth history. The Carnegie Revolving Fund for annual publication of historical monographs from the whole field of history (given in 1955 to John Tate Lanning, Duke University, for *The Eighteenth Century Enlightenment in the University of San Carlos de Guatemala*).

**Affiliations with other national learned bodies:** American Council of Learned Societies, Social Science Research Council, National Council for the Social Studies, American Council on Education.

**Affiliations with international bodies:** International Committee of Historical Sciences.

**Standing committees:** Executive, Committee on Committees, Nominating, Teaching, Documentary Reproduction, Honorary Members, Historians and the Federal Government, International Relations, separate committees for each prize award.

Publications in 1955:

*American Historical Review* (LX).

Editor, Boyd C. Shafer, Study Room 274, Library of Congress Annex, Washington 25, D. C.

*Annual Report of the American Historical Association.*

*Writings on American History.*

*Middle-Class Democracy and the Revolution in Massachusetts, 1691-1780*, by Robert E. Brown.

*Europe's Classical Balance of Power*, by Edward V. Gulick.

*The Beginnings of Unitarianism in America*, by Conrad Wright.

*A History of the Freedmen's Bureau*, by George R. Bentley.

*The First Rapprochement: England and the United States, 1795-1805*, by Bradford Perkins.

Important activities during 1955: Annual meetings; publications.

Important activities planned for 1956: Annual meeting; publications; continuation of job register; establishment of a historical service center.

**American Economic Association.**

Founded, 1885; incorporated, 1923.

Address: In care of the Secretary (James Washington Bell), Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Officers:

*President:* Edwin E. Witte

*Vice-Presidents:* Paul T. Homan, Fritz Machlup

*Executive Committee:* Norman S. Buchanan, George J. Stigler, Milton Friedman, Ruth P. Mack, William J. Fellner, Richard A. Musgrave

*Ex Officio Members:* Calvin B. Hoover, Simon Kuznets, John D. Black

*Secretary-Treasurer:* James Washington Bell

Qualifications for membership: Anyone interested in promoting the scientific discussion of economic problems, or in securing the advantages of membership in such an Association, may apply to the Secretary. Upon endorsement by a member, and upon the payment of annual dues, he will be entitled to all advantages for membership.

Membership: Annual, 6,922; Family, 122; Honorary, 18; Junior, 363; Complimentary, 56; Life, 74; Subscribers, 2,963. Total, 10,518.

Dues: Annual, \$6.00; Family, \$1.00 (additional); Junior, \$3.00; Subscribers, \$10.00; Contributing, \$25.00; Life, \$100.00 or more in a single payment.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, December 28-30, Hotel Commodore, New York, New York.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 27-30, Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

Honors and awards given by Association: John Bates Clark Medal, awarded to James Tobin.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, Social Science Research Council, also representatives on the National Bureau of Economic Research, Commission on Economics in Teacher Education, and on several *ad hoc* organizations.

Affiliations with international bodies: The International Economic Association. This Association, founded in 1948, is composed of member economic associations of twenty-four major countries and is supported by contributions from UNESCO and from dues paid by member societies. The AEA has, since its foundation, contributed double the amount of its dues (namely, twice \$200.00 per annum) in the interests of promoting such an organization and also, perhaps, because its president was selected from our membership: J. A. Schumpeter and, upon his death, Gottfried Haberler, and, since 1953, Howard S. Ellis.

International conferences or congresses being planned: First Congress of the International Economic Association will be held in Rome, Italy, September 6-11, 1956. The subject: "Stability and Progress in the World Economy." In 1955: Round Table on "The Economics of Migration," at Kitzbühel, Germany; Refresher Course, Poona, India. For 1956: Refresher Courses in Middle East (Athens, Salonika, or Beirut) and Far East (Singapore or Bangkok).

Standing committees: Committees on Re-

search and Publications, International Co-operation, Economics in Education, Honors and Awards, Foreign Honorary Members.

**Publications in 1955:**

*American Economic Review*, quarterly (XLVI), Editor, Bernard F. Haley, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

*Papers and Proceedings*. Editor, James Washington Bell, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The 1956 DIRECTORY will be an enlarged revision of the 1948 Supplement (8 pages) to the 1953 Handbook.

Yearly revision of *Information Booklet* which describes purposes and activities of the Association.

*International Economic Papers*, issued by the International Economic Association under the co-sponsorship of the Royal Economic Society and the American Economic Association.

"Republications" or "Readings" series Vols. I-VII, and SURVEY OF CONTEMPORARY ECONOMICS, Vols. I-II, and "Translation Series," Vol. I. No new volumes added during the year though several items are in process.

**American Folklore Society.**

Founded, 1888; incorporated, 1906.

Address: Box 5, Bennett Hall, 34th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

**Officers:**

*President:* Herbert Halpert

*First Vice-President:* William N. Fenton

*Second Vice-President:* Richard M. Dorson

*Secretary-Treasurer:* MacEdward Leach

Qualifications for membership: Interest in folklore.

Membership: Individual, 590; institutional, 511; Total, 1101.

Dues: Individual, \$6.00; Institutional, \$7.00; Student, \$4.50; Husband-Wife, \$7.00; Life, \$125.00.

Meetings in 1955: Spring meeting, May 6-7, Bloomington, Indiana; Annual, December 28-30, Washington, D. C.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 28-29, Los Angeles, California.

Honors and awards given by Society: Jo Stafford Fellowship in American Folklore.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, American Anthropological Association, Modern Language Association.

Standing committees: International Relations, Education.

**Publications for 1955:**

*Journal of American Folklore*, quarterly (68). Editor, Thomas A. Sebeok, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Supplement to the *Journal of American Folklore* (68). Editor, MacEdward Leach, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

"Myth, A Symposium", by Thomas A. Sebeok.

Major publication venture: Tristram Coffin is preparing an index to the *Journal of American Folklore* that will cover every volume published from 1888 to the present.

Important activities during 1955: Meetings and publications.

**American Philosophical Association.**

Founded 1901 (Western Division founded 1900).

Address: Care of the Secretary (William H. Hay), Department of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

**Officers:**

*Chairman:* Max Fisch

*Secretary-Treasurer:* William H. Hay

Qualifications for membership: Regular (full-time teaching and/or research in the professional field of philosophy, evidenced usually by the doctorate; full-time teaching in philosophy, or publishing which indicates interest in and capacity for philosophical work); Associate (advanced graduate students, part-time teachers from other fields, and others not fulfilling qualifications for regular membership).

Membership: Regular, 1,283; Associate, 185. Total, 1,468.

Dues: Established by business meetings of each division, separately, \$4.00 or \$5.00.

#### Meetings in 1955:

Western Division, Michigan State University, East Lansing, April 28-30;

Pacific Division, University of California, Berkeley, December 28-30; Eastern Division, Boston University, December 27-29.

#### Meetings in 1956:

Western Division, Indiana University, Bloomington, May 3-5;

Pacific Division, place and time undetermined;

Eastern Division, place undetermined, last week of December.

#### Honors and awards given by Association:

Carus Lectures given by Arthur E. Murphy (lectures read at Pacific Division).

Grants by Committee to Advance Original Work in Philosophy (Western Division) given William Alston, Robert W. Browning, and W. Donald Oliver for a year.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Institute of Philosophy (Paris), Fédération Internationale des Sociétés Philosophiques, Interamerican Philosophical Society.

International congress scheduled: Interamerican Philosophical Society, Santiago de Chile, July 9-15, 1956.

Standing committees: Information Service, International Cultural Cooperation, Publication, Bibliography of Philosophy, Philosophy in Education.

#### Publications:

*Annual Proceedings and Addresses* (vol. 28). Editor, William H. Hay, Secretary.

Major research enterprise: The Committee to Advance Original Work in Philosophy (a committee of the Western Division) is preparing to announce a program of research in Political Philosophy beginning in the fall of 1956.

Most important activities in 1955: The meetings of the three divisions with the stimulation that they give remain

the most important activity of the Association.

New programs planned for 1956: The Committee on Philosophy in Education will begin to function. It is contemplated that the Committee will organize regional discussion groups on topics in this area.

#### American Anthropological Association.

Founded and incorporated, 1902.

Address: In care of the Secretary (William S. Godfrey, Jr.), Logan Museum, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

#### Officers:

*President:* Emil W. Haury

*President-Elect:* E. Adamson Hoebel

*Secretary-Treasurer:* William S. Godfrey, Jr.

*Executive Secretary to the Executive Board:* William S. Godfrey, Jr.

*Executive Board:* Jesse D. Jennings, A. Irving Hallowell, Alexander Spoehr, Fay-Cooper Cole, George M. Foster, Frederica De Laguna

Qualifications for membership: Members (open to any applicant); Institutional subscribers (any institution, library, etc.); Exchanges (carefully selected institutions in foreign countries with an eye to strategic placement of the Association's publications); Fellows (professional qualifications as established by the Constitution and approved by the Executive Board); Foreign Fellows (professional anthropologists in countries other than the United States and Canada); Liaison Fellows (active in allied fields, demonstrated interest in anthropology); Associate Fellows (graduate students and undergraduate majors concentrating in anthropology).

Membership: Total, 3,363.

Dues: Members, \$8.50; Associate Fellows, \$8.50; Fellows, Liaison Fellows, Foreign Fellows, \$13.50; International subscribers, \$9.00; Exchanges, something in return, preferably worth reviewing.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, November 17-19, Boston, Mass., 615 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, December 28-30, Santa Monica, Calif.

Honors and awards given by Association:

Viking Fund Medal and Award (in 1955 given to A. Irving Hallowell). Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, Social Science Research Council, National Research Council, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, International Council of Scientific Unions, International Council for Philosophy and Humanistic Studies.

Standing committees: Auditing, Program, Local Arrangements, Viking Fund Medal and Award, Resolutions, Nominations, Recovery of Archaeological Remains, American Native Languages, Kidder Award, Natural Medicinal Products.

Publications during 1955:

*American Anthropologist* (57). Editor, Sol Tax, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

*Bulletin of the American Anthropological Association*, four numbers. Editor, William S. Godfrey, Jr.

MEMOIR 80. *In Search of Wealth*, by Cyril S. Belshaw

MEMOIR 81. *Islam*, by G. E. von Grunbaum.

MEMOIR 82. *Mogollon Culture Prior to A. D. 1000*, by Joe Ben Wheat.

MEMOIR 83. *Village India*, Editor, McKim Marriott.

MEMOIR 84. *Indo-European Languages and Archeology*, by Hugh Hencken.

MEMOIR 85. *The Human Element in Industrialization*, by Beate R. Salz.

International congress scheduled: International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 1-9, 1956.

#### American Political Science Association.

Founded, 1903; incorporated, 1950.

Address: 1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Officers:

*President:* Harold D. Lasswell

*President-Elect:* E. E. Schattschneider  
*Vice-Presidents:* Joseph P. Harris, Harold S. Quigley, Emmette S. Redford.

*Secretary:* Harvey C. Mansfield  
*Treasurer and Counsel:* Max M. Kampelman

*Executive Director:* Evron M. Kirkpatrick

*Associate Director:* Kenneth W. Hechler

Qualifications for membership: Open to persons interested in a scientific study and discussion of government and international affairs.

Membership: Annual, 3,100; Student, 1,000; Life, 88; Family, 18; Institutional, 1,800. Total, 6,006.

Dues: Annual, \$10.00; Family (when another member of the family is already a member of the Association), \$2.00 additional; Student, \$4.00; Life, \$250.00.

Meetings in 1955:

Annual, September 7-9, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Southwestern Social Science Association, April 8-9, Dallas, Texas.

District of Columbia Political Science Association, December 3, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Western Political Science Association, September 6, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Oklahoma Political Science Association, Spring.

Midwest Political Science Association, May 5-7, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Southern California Political Science Association, July 8, Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

Pacific Northwest Political Science Association, April, Moscow, Idaho.

Pennsylvania Political Science Association, April 22-23, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

New York State Political Science Association, April 23, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Southern Political Science Association, November 3-4, Atlanta, Georgia.

New England Political Science Association, first weekend in May.



Northern California Political Science Association, San Francisco Bay Area.  
Meetings in 1956:

Annual, September 6-8, Mayflower and Statler Hotels, Washington, D. C.

Regional Association dates not listed.  
Honors and awards given by Association:  
Best book of the year award made at the Annual Meeting of the Association-Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book in the field of government and democracy, given to TenBroek, Matson, and Barnhart for *Prejudice, War and the Constitution*.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Council on Education, Social Science Research Council.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Association cooperates with the International Political Science Association in sponsoring round tables and conferences. In cooperation with the Governmental Affairs Institute it arranges for foreign political scientists to attend meetings of the Association or to confer with outstanding members of the profession in this country.

Important conferences scheduled: The next World Congress of Political Science will be held in 1958. An International Round Table will be held in the fall of 1956.

Association library: A Library of Political Science at the National Office is being planned.

**Publications:**

*The American Political Science Review*, quarterly. Editor, Harvey C. Mansfield, The Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Important activities during 1955: Sponsorship of the Congressional Fellowship Program which brought five political scientists and five journalists to Washington for direct participation in the executive branch of the government; a successful Annual Meeting in Boulder, Colorado, in September where political scientists gathered to participate in a two and one-half day program.

Programs being planned for 1956: The Dr. Leon M. Birkhead Award of \$500 will be presented each year at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association for the doctoral dissertation which, in the judgment of the Birkhead Award Committee of the Association, has made the greatest contribution toward the understanding of the traditions, institutions or methods of democracy, or the forces threatening them. The Political Science Awards for State House and City Hall Journalists. The awards will be made for the twelve best articles or series of articles on any phase of state or local government or politics, published in any daily newspaper in twelve midwestern states. Plaques will be presented to the newspaper publishing the winning articles, and to the individual winners. The winners will also be invited for an all-expenses paid, two-week stay at Allerton Park to participate in a Conference on Public Affairs Reporting with leading journalists and political scientists.

**Bibliographical Society of America.**

Founded, 1904; incorporated, 1927.  
Address: P. O. Box No. 397, Grand Central Station, New York 3, New York.

**Officers:**

*President:* Lawrence Clark Powell  
*First Vice-President:* John D. Gordan  
*Second Vice-President:* Donald F. Hyde  
*Secretary:* Herman W. Liebert  
*Treasurer:* C. Waller Barrett  
*Permanent Secretary:* Earle F. Walbridge

Qualifications for membership: Interest in bibliography and bibliography research.

Membership: 1,200.

Dues: Active, \$5.00; Contributing, \$25.00; Sustaining, \$100.00; Life, \$150.00.

Meetings in 1955: Mid-winter, January 28, New York City; Annual, May 13, Chicago, Illinois; Special (first Far Western Meeting) August 27, The Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif.

Meetings in 1956: Mid-winter, January 27, The New York Historical Society,

New York; Annual, May, Washington, D. C.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Finance, Publications.

Publications in 1955:

*The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, (49). Editor, Earle F. Walbridge, New York University, New York 3, New York.

Major research enterprises: On behalf of the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, the Society is supervising *A Bibliography of American Literature*, edited by Jacob Blanck. Vol. 1 published, Yale University Press.

### Association of American Geographers.

Founded, 1904; incorporated, 1937; merged with American Society for Professional Geographers, 1948.

Address: Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

Officers:

*President*: Louis O. Quam

*Vice-President*: Clarence F. Jones

*Secretary*: Burton W. Adkinson

*Treasurer*: Hoyt Lemons

Qualifications for membership: The principal criterion is mature professional activity in the field of geography. This criterion shall be considered to have been met by an individual who possesses any one of the following qualifications: (a) a graduate degree in geography (or equivalent education), or (b) an undergraduate degree in geography and at least two years' full-time service as a professional geographer, or (c) significant professional contributions to the field of geography. Associates are persons who are actively interested in the objectives of the Association but who do not meet the qualifications for membership.

Membership: Members, 1,319; Associates, 610. Total, 1,929.

Dues: Members, \$10.00; Associates, \$7.50; 50 percent reduction to registered students.

Publications in 1955: *The Annals of the Association of American Geographers* (quarterly). Editor, Walter M. Koll-

morgen, Department of Geography, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. *The Professional Geographer* (bi-monthly). Editor, Meredith F. Burrill, 5513 Grove Street, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.

Major publication ventures: *American Geography: Inventory and Prospect*, published in March 1954.

Honors and awards given by Association: Award for outstanding achievement given Wilbert White. Meritorious Contribution Awards given to Erwin Raisz, John Weaver, and Henry Kendall.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, National Research Council, International Geographical Union (through the National Research Council), American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Standing committees: Budget, Careers in Geography, Cartography, Finance, Geography of the Americas, Honors, Geographers in National Defense, International Fellowships and Research Grants, Membership, National Atlas, Placement, Publications, Relations with Foreign Geographers, Regional Divisions, Trends in Training and Placement of Geographers, Credentials, Air Force ROTC, Exchange of Publications, Research Funds.

Meetings in 1955: 51st Annual Meeting, April 11-14, Memphis, Tennessee, 525 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1956: 52nd Annual Meeting, April 1-5, Montreal, Canada.

### American Sociological Society.

Founded, 1905; incorporated, 1906.

Address: New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

Officers:

*President*: Herbert Blumer

*President-Elect*: Robert K. Merton

*First Vice-President*: Robin M. Williams, Jr.

*Second Vice-President*: Meyer F. Nimhoff

*Secretary*: Wellman J. Warner

*Executive Officer*: Matilda White Riley

Qualifications for membership: Active applicant must either (1) have received

Ph.D. degree in sociology or equivalent professional training in sociology, or (2) have substantial professional achievement in sociology, or (3) have received a Ph.D. or its equivalent or have substantial professional achievement in a closely related field, provided that the applicant's interest and activities have sociological emphasis or implications; Associate (any person interested in study, teaching, or research in sociology); Student (registered undergraduate and graduate students in residence at educational institutions who have not completed all requirements for Ph.D. and who are sponsored by a member of the Society); Joint (Active and Associate, may be taken out by husband and wife, both of whom shall have the rights and privileges to which their respective categories of membership entitle them).

Membership: Active, 2,021; Associate, 1,245; Student, 1,501. Total, 4,767.

Dues: Active, \$10.00; Associate, \$10.00; Student, \$5.00; Joint, \$11.00; Life, \$200.00; Joint Life, \$230.00; Donor, \$20.00.

Meetings in 1955:

Annual, August 31-September 2, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., attendance 1,200.

Meetings in 1956:

Annual, September 7-9, Hotel Statler, Detroit, Michigan.

Affiliations with other learned national bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Social Science Research Council.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Sociological Association, *ad hoc* committee of the Society: Committee on Relations with Sociologists in Other Countries.

Important meetings scheduled: Third World Congress of Sociology—International Sociological Association; Koninklijk Instituut voor de Tropen, Amsterdam, Holland, August 22-29.

Standing committees: Council, Budget, Classification, Editorial Board, Publications, Nominations and Elections, Training and Professional Standards,

Membership, Research, Resolutions, Public Relations.

Publications:

*American Sociological Review*, bi-monthly. Editor, Leonard Broom, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles 24, California.

Major publication ventures: Beginning with Volume 19, No. 1 (March 1956), the American Sociological Society takes over the publication of the quarterly journal *Sociometry*, which will be a journal of research in social psychology, with Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., Russell Sage Foundation, 505 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York as editor. In addition, a series of bulletins will be published describing the current literature in the following fields in which sociology is applied: Corrections, Mental Health, Medicine. These bulletins are being prepared in cooperation with the Russell Sage Foundation.

Important activities during 1955: Enlarged annual meeting; plans for expanded publication program.

### College Art Association of America.

Founded, 1912; incorporated, 1931.

Address: 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Officers:

*President:* Joseph C. Sloane

*Vice-President:* Lamar Dodd

*Secretary:* Craig Smyth

*Treasurer:* John W. Straus

Qualifications for membership: Active (available to institutions, instructors, scholars, artists, museum workers, students of Fine Arts); Annual (available to collectors, connoisseurs, and others interested in the study of art but not eligible for Active membership); Limited (primarily for students, restricted to a period of five years); Sustaining (for institutions).

Membership:

Total, 2,700.

Dues: Active, \$12.00; Annual, \$15.00; Limited, \$7.50; Life, \$250.00; Sustaining, \$1,000.00.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, January 27-29, New York, N. Y.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, January 26-28, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Honors and awards given by Association: Mather Citation for best writing by a newspaper staff critic to: Dave Weber, and *The Santa Fe New Mexican*. Mather Citation for best writing by a magazine art critic to: Alfred Frankfurter, and the *Art News*. Art Historical Award to: Erwin Panofsky, for *Early Netherlandish Painting*.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Accreditation, Committee to award annually a citation for the most distinguished publication in art historical scholarship, Committee to award annually a citation for the best art criticism appearing regularly in a newspaper or periodical, Publications.

Important activities: The Association currently is preparing two kinds of traveling shows for the United States Information Agency: 1) A show, primarily of paintings, from college and university art museums to tour Europe; 2) Three shows of student work from college and university art departments to tour Europe, South America, and, later, the Orient. The Association has a representative on the Art Council of UNESCO.

Publications in 1955:

*The Art Bulletin* (XXXVII). Editor, J. Carson Webster, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

*The College Art Journal* (XV). Editor, Henry R. Hope, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Important activities in 1955: The holding of its annual meeting; the preparation of the shows for U.S.I.A. described above, and the publication of its two journals.

### History of Science Society.

Founded, 1924, incorporated, 1925.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Thomas S. Kuhn), Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Officers:

*President:* Dorothy Stimson

*Vice-Presidents:* Henry Guerlac, Marshall Clagett

*Secretary:* Thomas S. Kuhn

*Treasurer:* Stanley M. Loomis

Qualifications for membership: Interest in the history of science.

Membership: Members, 750; Library Subscribers, 585, Total, 1,335.

Dues: Regular, \$7.50; Student, \$5.00 (limited to three years); Sustaining, \$50.00 or more.

Meetings in 1955: December 29-30, Washington, D. C., in conjunction with the American Historical Association; approximately 150 in attendance. Also various meetings of local sections in New York, Connecticut and Illinois.

Meetings in 1956: December, New York, N. Y., in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Honors and awards given by Society: George Sarton Medal, awarded to an individual for outstanding contributions to the history of science. First award made in 1955 to George Sarton. Ida and Henry Schuman Prize for an original essay in history of science and its cultural influences submitted by an undergraduate or graduate student in an American or Canadian college or university.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Affiliations with international bodies: Union internationale d'histoire des sciences.

Date and location of international conference: VIII International Congress for the History of Science, Florence, Italy, September 3-9, 1956.

Standing committees: Editorial (responsibility for *ISIS*), Financial.

Publications in 1955:

*ISIS* (46). Editor, I. Bernard Cohen, Widener Library 189, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Important activities during 1955:

Continued publication of *ISIS*; successful inauguration of a membership drive; first award of the Sarton Medal.

### Linguistic Society of America.

Founded, 1924; incorporated, 1940.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Archi-

bald A. Hill), Box 7790, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

Officers:

*President:* Roman Jakobson

*Vice-President:* Mary R. Haas

*Secretary-Treasurer:* Archibald A. Hill

Qualifications for membership: Regular (an interest in language and linguistics); Student (an interest in language and linguistics and regular enrollment as a candidate for a degree in a North American college or university); Honorary (elected foreign scholars—never to exceed twenty-five at any time).

Membership: Regular, 1,087; Honorary, 25; Libraries, 509. Total, 1,621.

Dues: Regular, \$8.00; Student, \$4.00; Subscribing memberships (by libraries), \$8.00.

Meetings in 1955:

Summer, July 29-31, in conjunction with the Linguistic Institute of Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown University, approximately 72 in attendance.

Annual, December 29-31, following the meeting of the Modern Language Association, Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, approximately 166 in attendance.

Meetings in 1956:

Summer, July 27-28, in conjunction with the Linguistic Institute, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Annual, December, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, before the meeting of the American Philological Association.

Honors and awards given by Society: Collitz Professorship of Comparative Indo-European Philology, annually during the Linguistic Institute (awarded in 1955 to Henry M. Hoenigswald, University of Pennsylvania).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Linguistic Society this year voted to arrange affiliation with the Linguistic Society of India; also affiliated with Indogermanische Gesellschaft, Société de Linguistique de Paris, and The Philological Society of the British Isles. The affiliation with these Societies has

not involved active participation in any of their meetings or publications.

Standing committees: Executive, Publications, Nominating, Research, Administrative Committee of the Linguistic Institute.

Publications:

*Language*, quarterly (31) and Supplements (Dissertations 51 and 52, Bulletin 28 and Index to Volumes 26-30). Editor, Bernard Bloch, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

*Bulletin* 28.

Dissertation 51—Howard B. Garey.

*The Historical Development of Tenses from Late Latin to Old French.*

Dissertation 52—Eleanor Harz Jorden.

*The Syntax of Modern Colloquial Japanese.*

Major research ventures: The Linguistic Society of America has been making efforts throughout the year to secure funds for the publication of G. M. Bolling's extensive monograph on the *Prepositions of Homeric Greek*.

Major research enterprises: The Society has always been listed as the joint sponsor of the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada.

Important activities during 1955: Holding of three Linguistic Institutes in conjunction with the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the Institute of Languages and Linguistic, Georgetown University. The summer meeting of the Society and the Collitz Professorship were at the Institute of Languages and Linguistics, and the Collitz Chair was awarded to Henry M. Hoenigswald, University of Pennsylvania. Two meetings for the reading of research papers; publication of journal and supplements.

Important activities planned for 1956: The maintenance of the Linguistic Institute which this year will be at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mediaeval Academy of America.

Founded and incorporated, 1925.

Address: 1430 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Mass.

**Officers:***President:* Austin P. Evans*Vice-Presidents:* Albert M. Friend, Jr.,

Albert C. Baugh, David K. Bjork

*Clerk:* Urban T. Holmes, Jr.*Treasurer:* John Nicholas Brown*Secretary:* Charles R. D. Miller

**Qualifications for membership:** Fellows and Corresponding Fellows are elected by the existing Fellows for distinguished scholarship in the mediaeval field; other categories of membership are open to all persons interested in mediaeval studies.

**Membership:** Active, 1,191; Contributing, 108; Life, 55; Fellows, 45; Corresponding Fellows, 44. Total, 1,448.

**Dues:** Active, \$7.50; Contributing, \$10.00; Life, \$200.00; Fellows, none; Corresponding Fellows, none.

**Meetings in 1955:** Annual, April 29-30, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 150 persons in attendance; Annual dinner meeting with American Historical Association, 28 December, Washington, D. C., 85 persons in attendance.

**Meetings in 1956:** Annual, April 27-28, Boston, Mass.

**Honors and awards given by Society:**

Haskins Medal awarded at annual meeting to George H. Forsyth, Jr., of the University of Michigan for his book, *The Church of St. Martin of Angers*.

**Affiliations with other learned national bodies:** American Council of Learned Societies.

**International activities:** The Mediaeval Academy and the Royal Historical Society in England are jointly responsible for preparation of a revised edition of Gross, *Sources and Literature of English History from the Earliest Times to about 1485*.

**Standing committees:** Award of the Haskins Medal.

**Publications in 1955:**

*Speculum* (XXX). Editor, Charles R. D. Miller, 1430 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass.

*Studies in the Life and Works of Petrarch*, by E. H. Wilkins.

**Major research enterprises directed or supported by Society:** Excavations at Cluny in France; edition of com-

mentaries of Averroes on the works of Aristotle.

**American Musicological Society.**

Founded, 1934; incorporated, 1942.

**Address:** In care of the Secretary (Louise Cuyler) 802 Burton Tower, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Michigan.

**Officers:***President:* Karl Geiringer*First Vice-President:* David D. Boyden*Second Vice-President:* Dragon Plamenac*Secretary:* Louise Cuyler*Treasurer:* Otto E. Albrecht

**Qualifications for membership:** Support of the purposes of the Society and nomination by a member in good standing.

**Membership:** Total, 1,086.

**Dues:** Members, \$6.50; Student members, \$4.50; Subscribers to *Journal*, \$6.50.

**Meetings in 1955:** Annual, December 28-30, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, attendance about 350.

**Meetings in 1956:** Annual, December, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

**Affiliations with other national learned bodies:** American Council of Learned Societies, Music Library Association, Music Teachers' National Association, National Music Council.

**Affiliations with international bodies:** Cooperation in activities and meetings of the International Society for Musicology.

**Standing committees:** Publication, Program, Membership.

**Publications in 1955:**

*Journal of the American Musicological Society* (VIII). Editor, Charles Warren Fox, Eastman School of Music, Rochester 4, New York.

**Major publication ventures:** Johannes Ockeghem, *Collected Works* (ed., D. Plamenac).

**Important activities during 1955:** Continuation of publication in collaboration with the Musicology Committee of the Music Teachers' National Association, of a continuing annual list of doctoral dissertations, completed and also in progress, in American universities; report of the Committee on Graduate Studies in Music.



**Far Eastern Association, Inc.**

Founded, 1941; incorporated, 1948.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Ronald S. Anderson), P. O. Box 2067, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**Officers:**

*President:* Edwin O. Reischauer

*Vice-President:* L. Carrington Goodrich

*Secretary:* Ronald S. Anderson

*Treasurer:* (pro tem) Frank N. Trager

*Directors:* Edwin G. Beal, Jr., Schuyler Cammann, Cora DuBois, Marius B. Jansen, E. A. Kracke, Jr., Earl H. Pritchard, Robert E. Ward, Arthur F. Wright, Lien-sheng Yang

*Honorary Directors:* Kenneth S. La Tourette, Felix M. Keesing

Qualifications for membership: Membership is open to all persons interested in Far Eastern Studies.

Membership: Patron, 1; Life Members, 1; Supporting Members, 30; Regular Members, 666; Associate Members, 29; Honorary Members, 6. Total, 763.

Dues: Regular, \$7.00; Supporting, \$10.00; Associate (husbands or wives of members), \$1.00; Honorary, none; Life contribution of \$150.00; Patron, contribution of \$500.00 or more.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, March 29-31, Washington, D. C.

Meetings in 1956: Annual, April 2-5, Philadelphia, Pa.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Executive, Nominating, Program, Membership, Advisory Editorial Board, Editorial Board, Far Eastern Monographs, Local Arrangements Committee (for annual meeting), Research Committee for the Development of Far Eastern Studies, Committee on the Relation of Learned Societies to American Education.

Publications in 1955:

*The Far Eastern Quarterly*, (XIV, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5; XV, No. 1). Editor, Donald H. Shively, 105 Durant Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Important activities during 1955: Publications; annual meeting.

**The American Society for Aesthetics.**

Founded, 1942; incorporated, 1944.

Address: Business (Care of The Press of Western Reserve University, 2035 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio); Editorial (The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland 6, Ohio).

**Officers:**

*President:* Helmut Hungerland

*Vice-President:* D. W. Gotshalk

*Secretary-Treasurer:* George Edson Danforth

Qualifications for membership: Interest in furthering study, research, discussion, and publication in aesthetics.

Dues: Annual, U. S., and Canada, \$7.00; Contributing, \$10.00; Sustaining, \$25.00; Life, \$200.00.

Membership: Total, 591.

Meetings in 1955: Annual, October 27-28, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Approximately four meetings in each of the following regions: Cleveland, West Coast, Pacific Coast, Northwest Division, New York Division.

Meetings in 1956: Annual meeting will be held at Boston, Mass., October; usual regional meetings.

Honors and awards given by Society: Matchette Essay Prizes on Aesthetics: Morris Weitz, Sholem Kahn, Matthew Lipman, Jerome Ashmore, Bertram Morris.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Federation of Philosophical Societies. The American Society for Aesthetics is taking the lead in organizing the Third International Congress on Aesthetics in Venice, in September, 1956, collaborating with the French Society for Aesthetics and the newly organized Italian Centro di Studi Estetici. The Cini Foundation in Venice is aiding in the support of the Congress.

Date and location of international conference: September 3rd, 4th and 5th, The Third International Congress on Aesthetics, Venice, Italy.

Standing committees: Board of Trustees, Editorial Council, Supporting Institutions.



Publications during 1955:

*Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism* (XIII, Nos. 3 and 4; XIV, Nos. 1 and 2). Editor, Thomas Munro, The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Special activities during 1955: Publication of the *Journal*; annual meeting and

regional meetings; awards given and awards announced.

Special activities planned during 1956: Publication of the *Journal*; annual meeting and regional meetings; award of Matchette Prizes in Aesthetics and Philosophy of Art; organization of Third International Congress of Aesthetics at Venice in September, 1956.

## *Delegates of Constituent Societies*

1956

- American Philosophical Society* (1743), Sidney Painter, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 5, Maryland.
- American Academy of Arts and Sciences* (1780), John E. Burchard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- American Antiquarian Society* (1812), Walter M. Whitehill, Boston Athenaeum, Boston, Massachusetts.
- American Oriental Society* (1842), John A. Wilson, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.
- American Numismatic Society* (1858), George C. Miles, American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York 32, New York.
- American Philological Association* (1869), Samuel D. Atkins, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.
- Archaeological Institute of America* (1879), Meriwether Stuart, Hunter College, New York, New York.
- Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis* (1880), Erwin R. Goodenough, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.
- Modern Language Association of America* (1883), William R. Parker, New York University, New York, New York.
- American Historical Association* (1884), Joseph R. Strayer, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.
- American Economic Association* (1885), Frank H. Knight, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.
- American Folklore Society* (1888), Erminie W. Voegelin, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.
- American Philosophical Association* (1901), Cornelius Krusé, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.
- American Anthropological Association* (1902), David B. Stout, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.
- American Political Science Association* (1903), Carl J. Friedrich, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.
- Bibliographical Society of America* (1904), Curt F. Buhler, Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, New York.
- Association of American Geographers* (1904), Walter W. Ristow, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.
- American Sociological Society* (1905), Robert C. Angell, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
- College Art Association of America* (1912), Rensselaer W. Lee, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

- History of Science Society* (1924), Max Fisch, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.
- Linguistic Society of America* (1924), J Milton Cowan, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.
- Mediaeval Academy of America* (1925), B. J. Whiting, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.
- American Musicological Society* (1934), J. M. Coopersmith, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.
- Far Eastern Association* (1941), John K. Fairbank, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.
- American Society for Aesthetics* (1942), Helmut Hungerland, California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland 18, California.

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